ROGERS IN A HOT TEMPER.

HE SAYS THE MAGNATES ARE GUILTY OF RASCALITY.

The Philadelphia Tariff Muddle Settled by the League, 11 Votes to 1-New York Buys the Release of George Van Haltren From Pittsburgh for \$2,500 - Pitcher Clark's Terms too High for Ward,

The League baseball magnates continued their wire pulling at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, and accomplished one thing if nothing else. They so legislated the Philadelphia tangle that John I. Rogers rushed into the barroom at 7 o'clock, when the meeting adjourned, and delivered an anarchistic oration to the open-mouthed crowd. The League ruled that the matter should rest exactly where it is now, but that next year the consti-tution must be strictly adhered to. By this, those clubs that have held out money on the Philadelphia Club because of the latter's attempt to force a 25-cent settlement on visiting clubs, are permitted to retain their money, while the clubs that have paid Philadelphia on a 50-cent basis get none of their dollars back. Next year, however, the Phila-delphia Club must settle with visiting clubs in this way: For every 25-cent ticket, 124 cents must go to the visiting club, and for every 50cent ticket 25 cents must be paid to the visiting manager. When the Philadelphia Club goes abroad, this settlement must be made in all other League cities.

The Philadelphia Club's offence, according to the magnates, has been just this: A general admission to the bleachers has cost the cranks 25 cents each, while admission to the grand stand has been 50 cents. The grand stand is one of the largest in the country, and the total attendance in Philadelphia during the past season has been 293,000. Visiting clubs have been settled with on a 25-cent basis, regardless of the 50-cent grand stand charge. That is, for every person that has entered the ground 12% cents has been paid to the visiting clubs. The Philadelphia Club claims that it was authorized to do this by an act of the League at the famous Indianapolis meeting in December, 1891, and there is such an act on the minutes of that meeting. But in yesterday's convention John I. Rogers was informed that no vote had ever been taken on the act, that President Young had put it on the minutes by mistake, and three of the delegates, Brush, Byrne, and Hart, declared they and no recollection of the matter whatever.

There was a red-hot discussion all day on the subject. Rogers talked for two hours, and Brush argued against him for an hour and a half. Then Soden and Byrne took a hand, and Robison followed with a long dissertation on what was what. Finally Chris Von der Ahe of St. Louis proposed the following, which was passed by a vote of 11 to 1. Philadelphia being alone:

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Blaceau, From the report of the Board of Directors, and the subsequent report of the Secretary and Treasurer, it appears that several of the cluis of this association have not paid into the sinking fund of this organization the percentage of receipts called for by the constitution, and have not compiled with the requirements of our constitution in determining and setting business affairs between each offer. It also appears that this condition of affairs has been brought about by a minumentation of affairs has been brought about by a minumentation of affairs has been brought about by a minumentation of affairs has been brought about by a minumentation of affairs has been brought about by a minumentation of affairs has been to continue to the formation of the present of National Pupon at throsational Baseball clubs immediately prior to the formation of the present organization in December, 1891, bearing upon the consolidation of the clubs of the League and Association of the clubs of the League and Association of Professional Baseball Clubs. After a full discussion of a lith equestions invived, and resiling the propriety of arriving at a conclusion which will afface all exists and a subsection of Professional Baseball Clubs.

Booked That all matters respecting the payment and receipt of money due from one club to another during the season of 1888 be terminated, and that each clus shall retain and hold all such receipts except in such cases as are in no way affected or governed by the above referred to, or so-called, Indianapolic agreement, Received, That the situation or agreement which appeared on record as having been entered into at indianapolis, Dec. 16, 1891, by the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, prior to the consolidation, the sheet with the distribution of gate receipts and percentages shell be adhered to precisely as all other requirements of side constitution.

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As soon as this had been passed. Mr. Rogers burst out of Parlor F and said: "This is the worst bit of rascality that the League has ever been guilty of. There on the minutes of the Indianapolis meeting is a stipulation that exactly covers our case. President Young says he remembers putting it there, but the majority claim it was never voted on. Brush says he doesn't remember anything about it, and Byrne and Hart are with him. But there is the stipulation on the minutes. They get around it on a technical heavy and vector. They get around it on a technical heavy and vector they get around it on a technical heavy and vector they get around it on a technical heavy and vector in given the with the part was the with the with the vector of the part was the with visiting clubs on whatever basis we please. We are not going to be hoodwinked by men who are always asking favors, and don't you forget it."

At this point lieach and Harry Wright had to haul the exited Quaker out of the hotel. The magnates seemed amused at the unexpected curs of affairs, and one of them said: "Toyers can talk as he pleases, but he cannot carry out his bluffs, unless he has a club, lie'll have to settle on the League sergular 15 and 50 cent basis, whether, his grand stand cost 7 feents of \$5 said he'd sell out, and armore that the cheap Western clubs were trying to get the big end of the stick in league legislation. He did not make very complimentary remarks about Meesrs, Brush, Robison, Von der Ahe, Hart, and Blyrne.

When the magnates went into session at 11:45 o'clock in the morning they proceeded to cleet a committee on playing rules, consisting of John'll Brush, Chris Won fer Ahe, and A. J. Reach. They also voted to hold the reconvened annual meeting in this city on Feb. 26, 1834. When they adjourned at 7 o'clock it was to meet again at 10th this morning.

The sensation of the day was the completion of a deal that the New York Club has been working on for a week past. It was the purchase of the remaining the proceeding of the League in bat

didn't have one chance in a million when

that Board was elected
"They just put their hands in the hat, and it
was a million to one that Chris's name wouldn't
be drawn out, and it wasn't. The old League
men are getting the plums, and I don't see
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where the Association end of the League where the Association end of the League where the Association end of the League where the Association end of the League where the Association end of the League and when Talcott asked flart what things ownted for Dahlen. Hart said \$20,000. Ward and Comiskey had their heads together last night, and their topic of conversation came very near being a dicker for the rolease of Catcher Morgan Murphy to New York. Comiskey has declined to rolease Latham and ward will now take a look in the direction of Gibbert, the crack third baseman of the Springfield Club. President CA. Comiskey has declined to rolease the first of the commend. Canill, eather of Cibert heads of Springfield Engan. They Bonner, short stop of Wilkeebarre; Melaughlin, pitcher of Wilkeebarre; Melaughlin, pitcher of Wilkeebarre; Breckenridge. Brat caseman of Troy; Gilbert, third baseman of Springfield. Eagan, second baseman of Abbany; Lynch, outfolder of Springfield and Laily, outfielder of Eris.

President Hart of Chicago says he has extend an already under contract. Ward expects to complete another deal to-day.

ALL FOOTBALL AND NO STUDY. The Yale Eleven May Not Play in This Oity or Springfield After This Season,

New Haven, Nov. 16.-With all the work which the Yale football men do in training. they have no time for study and some of them are unable to be present at the recitations. The faculty have always been lenient with athletics, but this year's neglect of college duties and the wrangling over details with other colleges has displeased and disgusted some of the faculty and members of the corporation. It would not be a surprise to many graduates

It would not be a surprise to many graduates if at the close of the present season the faculty took action to remedy what some of them term the evil of (notball. How this will be done is not yet apparent, but one staid member of the faculty, who enjoys the game, has been heard to say:

"We may pass a rule preventing Yale from playing in New York and Springfield, and limit the place of playing to New Haven, Cambridge, and I'rinceton. The faculty to a man do not favor the out-of-town games, and would much prefer to see the games played, as they were years ago, on the home grounds of the several colleges in the association. This gives the students an opportunity to see the games, and at the same time takes away many of the temptations which surround them while away from the influence of the college."

Bosten, Nov. 10.—Mayor Matthews has received a letter from the Mayor of Springfield requesting him to furnish to Springfield on the occasion of the annual Harvard-Yale football game, on Nov. 25, one Captain of police, six Sergeants, and 100 patrolmen. Mayor Matthews has asked the Hoard of Police to grant the request if possible.

CORNELL CALLED " COWARDS"

For Refusing to Play the Minnesota State University Eleven, Pr. Park Nov. 16 -- Cornell refuses to meet the Min-

nesota State University football team on Thankagiving Day, despite extravagant gnarantees which were demanded. The following telegram was received to

clories:
-In view of recent developments, other than financial, must positively cancel game. Team badly crippled and refuse to train after this week. Send itemized account of expenses incurred. Very sorry.
"Changes Is Brown."

Immediately posters reading as follows were tacked "Cowards! Cornell refuses to come. Crippled team

"Cowards! Cornell refuses to coma. Crippled team the excuse. Money for tickets must be refunded and tickets returned."

The general opinion among the students and others is that it is a clear case of "back down." The management had for some time expected that the game would eventually be declared off, but not for the reasons stated in the sterger. Cornell from the very first raised on the stated in the sterger. Cornell from the very first raised on their last was met by the Minnesota University management. The last demand from them was received a few days ago, when they otisimed that their expenses would be much heavier than they had at first expected, and that they must have \$300 more guarantee or they would not come. It looked from this as though they were not at all anxious to play, as the terms stready agreed upon were all they could reasonably expect; but rather than have the game fail through the management intended to accede to their last request. There is no doubt but that the great vicinity and a good deal to mine West. It is claimed here that many of their men were betting heavily on Madison, and when the laiter were unable to score their eyes were opened to the fact that Minnesota might not be such a soft mark for Cornell after all.

PLAY BALL AND HOLD YOUR TONGUE. That is the Cry of the Harvard Conchers

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 16 .- A halo of mystery is beginning to surround the high-walled enclosure on Soldiers' secret conference each afternoon. The lips of every player have been strictly quarantined by threats and exhortations. Just exactly what condition the players are in and what the quality of their work is the college does not know. Certainly if it is a virtue to hold one's tongue, the Harvard eleven and coachers are learning their lessons in a most exemplary manner. They guard their lessons in a most exemplary manner. They guard their secrets with jealous care, and when the crimsons sine up against the blues at Springdeld, Harvard men

in impire. However, the movern was all on a striking characteristic of the movern was abary and cool college foutball training. To-day was abary and cool college foutball training. To-day was abary and cool and well adapted to set one's blood on the tingle. It's not presuming to say that it stirred the eleven up to some shary pacies. There was plenty of activity on some shary pacies. They concer at least. They didn't spars share words, while there were plenty of throats to utter them. Finlay, '91; Cranston, '91; Crosby, III; Hallowell, '92; Porter, '88; Lake, '92, and Harding, '80; were all on hand, not including Siewark, the least coach, and Deland, about whose tricks and strategy plays so much mystery rest. These are the men who will obach the team for the few remaining days. Each eleven rehearsed its individual signals and formations before limits up for the work of the day. Then came two

SLIPPERY WORK FOR THE TIGERS. King Downed by Poe.

PRINCETON, Nov. 16 .- While the work of the football team to-day was considerably hindered by the exceedingly slippery condition of the field, the play was of a fine order. Some time was spent before the teams lined up in kicking goals. Since King has become tired of this task "Beef" Wheeler has taken up this part of the game. Several others evidently do not intend that Wheeler shall monopolize this branch, for to-day Alian, McKenka, Morse, and Taylor tried their feet more fre-McKenke, Morse, and Taylor tried their feet more frequently than usual.

The weather was very cold, and caused a great deal of discomfort. The feature of the work was the tacking of Tyler, who appears to be the best substitute since the ratirement of thurch. Tyler's side of the line was worked barder than usual, but he seldom ever permitted any ground to be gained through his position. Nelson foe also played well, and once brought down Phil King, who was playing just then in a sippery place, and sent him rolling in a built brough the variety line. Morse showed marked improvement in catching punts, and be made several long runs after making fair catches in midfield. Brown also showed up very well. Cash, Janeway, and Warren coached the team.

School at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon. The game was one of those scheduled in the Interscholas the Football Association series. The result is the sur-prise of the scholastic season. It was not generally thought that the Columbia boys had any chance to rise above fourth place this year. Their overwhelming de-

above fourth place this year. Their overwhelming defeat by herkeley on election day made the Cutierites conflicint of gaining a victory in spite of their weakened team.

The conflexi was very close, the Columbia lads barely winning the gams. They made two touch downs to the tutierites one. Wagner increased the Columbia Grammari owns made by Mitchell and Entire Gals from the content of the Columbia of the Columb

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Martin, Berkeley School. Yale's Springfield Eleven.

New Haven, Nov. 16.—Capt. Hinkey this morning took thirteen men from the regular training table over to the New Haven House to live for the rest of the season. The selection of these thirteen players to live at the New Haven House from now on gives a hint as to the eleven and the first substitutes that Hinkey will take to Springfield. It will be about the same sleven that faced the U. of P. on Saturday. The mentaken to the New Haven House are diskey, Beard, McCrea Hickek, Greenway, Messler, Murphy, stillman, Cochran, Morris, Adec, Thorne, and Sotterworth. This practically means that the rish line is settled as follows: Ends, llinkey and Greenway; Jackies, Murphy and Beard; guards, McCrea and Hickek, Centre, Stillman. Cochran will be first authority of the settled as the The selection of these thirteen players to live at the

work. As seen as the morning prayers and recitations are over Capt. Hinkey marshale his men on the "gym" lot for an hours work. At 25g colock they are on the Yale field, and there put in two hours or hard play against the college aids, which is coached and taught tricks with the same care as are the regular players on the 'warsity. Again in the evening part of the players exercise in the gymnasium and others gather at the university chib to receive further instructions.

Great Interest in the Contest Between Uncle

WASSINGTON, Nov. 16.-The War Department author ties will offer no objection to the West Point cadets playing the naval cadets at football on the latter's grounds on Dec. 2. No application has been received from the Superintendent of the Military Academy for

from the Superintendent of the Military Academy for permission to play the game, but when it comes it will be prompily approved.

Army and navy officers here are taking deep interest in the context. The Army and Navy this will have a special train to Annapolis for the same. The betting is about aveil, but it have a superial train to Annapolis for the same. The betting is about aveil, but it has been superior to their greater weight and advantage of age.

The naval cadets are practising daily, and will undoubtedly put up a strong game. They have beaten some of the best colleges this assesson, and have held the University of Fennsylvania down to 12 noints and Princeton to 24. Lebuch which best West Point 18 to 0, could only score 12 points to the cades at Washington grils are getting their class colors out and preparing to mannt them at Annapolis.

After Playing the Quakers Cornell will Disband.

ITHACA, Nov. 16 .- The Cornell eleven will start tomorrow at mone for Philadelphia, and on Saturday they will line up against the strong University of Pennsylvania team. The idea of defeating the Quakers is out of the question. It will simply be a struggle to keep the score down. This will be the last appearance of Unroell's men this year, as all other games have been expected. of Cornell's men this year, assistant pand cancelled.

The football season has been the most disastrons, in a playing sense, that Cornell has ever encountered.

Next year it is promised that Cornell will be in the swim. The condition of the football treasury is good, and no expense will be spared to seems the best coaches in the country.

Football Gossip,

Oil City, Nov. 16.—St. Bonaventura defeated Off City at football to day by 8 to 0. This afternoon the Astor football team of Harlem will play the Crescents of Grammar School Su at Mount Morris Park.

The Columbians would like to hear from some team averaging 145 pounds for raturday afternoon, Nov. 18, Address Charles L. Bussing, 1,040 Larayette avenue,

The Fordham College team easily defeated the eleven of the Young Men's timb of Paterson yesterday at Fordham by a score of 54 to 0. Delenanty, Pheno Maiona, McCafferty, and Fleming played the best game

Malone, McCafferty, and resulting pro-for the Fordhams.

Hanoven, Nov. 1st.—At a meeting of the Dartmonth Football Association tonight, Charles Sherman Little, 'Get (medical), of Webster, N. H., was elected captain of the 'varsity team for next year. Mr. Little received the degree of B. S. from Dartmouth in 'Di, and was a member of the team for three years. Bostos, Nov. 16.—The Boston and Albany road will run twenty five extra drawing-from cars to Springfield and return on Nov. 25. the day of the Harvard-Yale football game, and the Massachusetta Central fitted. The first train on the Massachusetts Central will carry the Governor and staff, and will leave Boston at 7:40. followed by the speciain

the Governor and staff, and will leave Boxton at 7:40. followed by the specials.

At present there is a row in the Interscholastic Football League, which arose from the Harvard-Rekeler game on Tuesday last. Herkeley claims that Hutton, who played on Harvard's team, is not a student of the Harvard School. If it can be proved that he is not according to the League constitution the game goes to Herkeley. On the other hand, Harvard claims a touch down which the referee would not allow.

Annarous, Nov. 14.—The game of football to have been played here next Saturday between the Volunteers of New York and the Naval cadets has been cancelled. The date will be flied, however, with the Franklin and Marshall college team. The Volunteers of the staff will be flied, however, with the Franklin and Marshall college team. The Volunteers of the staff west Point at the commencement of the season by a small score, and the cadets expected to get some deen of the strength of the army team by playing

NO RACE AT MYSTIC PARK. The Directum and Alix Contest Finally De-

clared Off. BOSTON, Nov. 16.-To the great chagrin of thousands of admirers of the trotting horse in New England, the match race between the great trotters Directum and Alix has been delared off so far as Mystic Park is concerned. The race which was originally scheduled for as the readers of THE SUN already know, and as the readers of THE SUN already know, and the whole State of Massachusetts was bound tightly in the iron grip of the frost king today, making a race quite out of the question. Directum was down to be shown with the rest of Mr. Salisbury's horses at the New York Horse Show on Saturday, and with great reluctance both parties to the match agreed to call the contest off. Directum left this city today, and will be at Madison Square Garden tomorrow. morrow.

It was said to-night that an effort would be made to have the race take place at Fleetwood Park some time next week, should that track be in good condition.

Mr. Devine Will Match Decents Against

The following communication was received Sam Bryant at this office yesterday: To the Editor of The Sux-Str. Having heard that the owner of the stailion Turner (A. Johnson of Por chester) thinks his horse can beat Daconis a race, I hershy challenge him to trot, mile heats, three in five, over the White Plains track. For 1600 a shie, the winner to take all and the gate receipts to be trotted on Nov. 23, good day and good track. Will meet Mr. Johnson at Mr. Long some Nov. 17 to post a forfest.

News from the Horse World. Ban Prancisco, Nov. 16.—James Rowe, the well-known starter, who held the flag at the last meeting of the Blood Horse association, but who is to be one of the Blood Horse association, but who is to be one of the judges this year, arrived from the East yesterday, Rows says that Philip Dwyer, David Gideon, and several other prominent Eastern turrimen will soon be here to enjoy the midwinter sport.

THE IRISH HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. Fitzgerald of Trales Retains the Honors-

Sharp Playing at Brooklyn. James Fitzgeraid of Trace still retains the handball championship of Ireland. Notwithstanding the handy manner in which the Kerry boy polished off William O'Herliby of Cork in a Kilkenny court a short time ago for the championship left vacant by the retirement of that young and brilliant player, Thomas Jones, also of Traise, O'Herlihy was dissatisfied, and challenged Pitz-gesald to another contest. The latter at on-s accepted, and the two clever men met at the Gratian street and the two clever men met at the Gratian street court Cork, on Now, 3, in the presence of one of the largest crowds ever seen in that veteran handhail arena. The rubber was the best of eleven games, Conside able betting was done, the odds being in lavor of the champion.

According to the Cork Hendf Fitzgerald plays are markably sure game and uses both hands, especially the left, with telling effect. He is a spientid toser, and his inside piny is excellent; in fact, taken all rial, he is considered to be a player whose equal has seldom been seen in freiand. O'lierliby is a sure, neat player, but he is not so strong in hitting as the champion.

and one been seen in freiand. O discribly is a sure, neat plaiser, but he is not so strong in hitting as the champion, won the toss and scored very rapidly. He won the first game by 21 to b. The champion, however, warmed up to his work in the accord game and won by 21 to 11. He lost the third game by 21 to 10 and the fourth by 21 to 10. By magnificent tossing Fitzgerald won the fifth game by 21 to 20. The sixth game was severely played and O Herliny won by 21 to 10. Fitzgerald then went in and won the next four games and the match, by scores of 21-0, 21-d, 21-d, and 21-d, respectively.

Champion Casey called at The Sux office last night and left a deposit of \$25 to match form Holmes of Brooklyn against lingh Gilhouley of New York. This money was handed to me, said Casey, "to be turned over to the sporting educate of The New as deposit for Ton Holmes. It is proposed to play a home-and-home over to the sporting educate of The New as a deposit for Ton Holmes. It is proposed to play a home-and-home for \$25 a sides when articles can be drawn up, Holmes promites to be promotly on hand.

There was some very interesting playing vesterday and the previous day at the Brooklyn Handball Clubs court. The exhibitions in the main were delightfully scientific. Those two celebrated masters and old-time antagonists, Phit Casey and ex. Alderman James Dunne, played a single game with a beautiful ball, and the result was test the champion could not get there, although be tried hard to stem, the tide at the closs. The access was 21 to 15. Casey, however, turned the tables in a pretty double-handed game, be not all was a closs. Struggle, the fotal of the three was being defeating ex-Alderman Bunne, Jayed two interesting the Alderman Junne, Jr., played two interesting force. See Struggle, the fotal of the three was being closed. Same Junne, Schmidt by 21-12 and 21-15. Then Billy Kimmons schmidt by 21-12 and 21-15. Then Billy Kimmons showed his hand. He had a lovely picine. He gave John Naughton a start of 15 see, and beat him 21 to 20 On next "club day," at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the members of the Brooklyn Club will meet to make, further arrangements in regard to their ball, which will be hed on Tuesday, Jam 31, 1804.

A Meeting of Chess Players. A meeting of the chess masters who intend taking part in the proposed international tournament under

CLIFTON'S RACING FEATURES.

JOCKETS REFUSE TO PAY FINES IM-POSED FOR ANTICS AT THE POST,

> Lento at 60 to 1, Mobican at 8 to 1, Dark-ness at 6 to 1, and Mabel Glenn at 8 to 1 Earleh Their Backers - Wheeler and Commuche the Only Pavorites to Win.

The flags at Clifton were at half mast yesterday out of respect to the memory of Mrs. George H. Engeman, who died in the morning. Mrs. Engeman was a very benevolent woman. and many poor people will mourn her loss during the coming winter.

Several owners experienced trouble in se-euring riders for their horses, their jockeys having struck and refused to pay fines recently imposed on them for unruly behavior at the post. Eighteen horses in all were scratched from the six races, so there were enough lads

from the six races, so there were enough lads ready to mount all that started. It was rather a noor day for the taient. Four favorites were beaten.

The first upset came in the opening race, when Mohican, at 8 to 1, led all the way, taking the odds-on-favorite Woodchooper's scalp handily. Persistence, second choice, finished third, a length behind Woodchopper.

Tornado was played as the good thing in the second race. Some books chalked 100 to 1 against the colt, but the price was pounded down to 10 to 1 at the close. Tornadoled in the homestretch; and looked like a cinch, but Lonto, a 150 to 1 chance, made a rush at the finish, and beat Tornado by a head, while Runaway took third money from blossom, the favorite.

away took third money from Blossom, the favorite.

The talent took a trick in the third race, which Wheeler, odds on favorite, won eleverly, with Restraint, second choice, at his flank. Chiswick came in a bad third.

Comanche, first choice, headed the chase all the way in the fourth race, and clutched the purse in a drive by a head. Charade beating Logan four lengths for second money.

The finish of the day came in the fifth race, when Darkness and Hess McDuff crossed the line about nose and nose, with Madstone, the odds on favorite, clinging to their necks. Darkness got first money.

Andrew Thompson and his friends bagged lots of money when Mabel Glenn, second choice in the sixth race, strided home like the good mare she is, a length in front of Bill Daly's favorite mare Lizzie. Duke John lost second money by a head. Summary:

FIRST BACE.

FIRST RACE.
Purse \$400; seiling allowances, six furlongs.
Camden Stable's b. g. Mobican, 6, by Iroqueis—
Hertha, Hd. Clay).
I. W. Fing Hd. b. c. Woouchopper, 4, 107 (Hanawatt).
2. M. Mann b. m. Fersiternee, 2, 107 (Hurrel).
McMurtry, Laliah, Hange Stand Montlees also ran.
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Persistence, 8 to 1 Mohican, 10 to 1 Kingstock, 15 to 1
McMurtry, 30 to 3 Laliah, 100 to 1 Montlees.

BECOND RACE.

Furse \$400, for two-year olds; five furiongs.
Attantic Stable's b. c. Leuto, by Leonatus—Umbris, 103 (J. Daily).

J. Flynn's b. C. Tornade, 106 (Hurrill).

C. W. Parkers br. c. Runaway, 103 (Brooks).

Shossom, Bitimi-tad, Inspector C. Sprite, teerge Dixon, Smoke, Eleonora B., and Elberon also ran.

Post Betting—Seven to b. against Blossom, 18 to 5 Runaway, 3 to 1 George Dixon, 10 to 1 Tornade, 10 to 1 Inspector C., 2b to 1 Smoke, 60 to 1 Lento, 200 to 1 Sprite.

THIRD RACE.

THIRD RACE.

Furse \$5.00. bandings for three-year-olds; six and a bair furlongs.

Twelfurner, a., Wheeler, by Sir Modred-Carissismail: (criffit).

W. C. Beiy's wh. c. Restraint, 105.d.(Lamly).

J. B. White's b. c. Chiswick, 17. (Brooks).

Miss Bess and Clement also rac.

Time, 1145.

Foat Betting-Pive to 4 on Wheeler, 8 to 1 against
Restraint, 25 to 1 Chiswick, 50 to 1 Miss Bess, 60 to 1
Clement.

FOURTH BACE. POURITE RACE.

Purse \$700, for all ages; one mile.

Empire Stable's ch. c. Comanche, 8, by Sir Modred—

Etthel. 108 (ciriffin)

W. R. Jonese br. c. Charade, 4, 119 (Boggett). 2

Alexander Shield's b. h. Logan, b, 119 (W. Shields). 3

Paly and Mexico aiso ran.

Time. 146.

Post Betting—Even money against Comanche, 7 to 5

against Charade, 5 to 1 Logan, 100 to 1 Daly, 200 to 1

Mexico.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$600, for all ages; selling; six and one half

Purse \$500, for all ages, sounds, furlings, furlings, B. T. Lanccake's bik. c. Darkness, S. by George Kin-SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400, for three-year olds and upward; five furlongs
A. Thompson's b. m. Mabel. Glenn, 6, by Bindoo-Caiphurnia, 102 (Mclermott).

W. C. Paly's b. m. Lizrie, 5, 102 (J. Lamiy).

W. E. citon's b. P. Puke John, 6, 105 (Neary).

Fremont, Woodban, 10 U. Comprador, Red Dick, Mamie B. B., Honest Tom, Pretender, and Rapidan Bly also ran.

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Time, 1:045(...)

Betting—Right to 5 against Lizzie, 8 to 1 Mabel
Glenn, 6 to 1 Fremont, 6 to 1 Red 1:05, 10 to 1 I O U.
10 to 1 Woodhan, 12 to 1 Duke John, 12 to 1 Honest
Tom. 25 to 1 Mamie B B. 50 to 1 Fretender, 100 to 1
Rapidan filly, 200 to 1 Camprador.

Entries at Cilfler. The probable starters and weights for to-First Race—Purse \$400, for all agest selling; seven furiongs.

	Belwood 103 Midget Sir George 11 102 Halbriggen Beas McDuff 10 Narothe	91 91 89
	Panway pu fourmy Dixon.	89
	Second Race-Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; selli- five furiouga.	ng:
	Mamie Hfilly. 108 George F, Smith.	90
	Hartford 105 Lerinda 105 sprie	149 147
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	Fourth Race-Purse \$600; handicap for all ages; furlange.	
	Charade	98 HO
	Comanche105	BV
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	Charley Wilson 102 Goriana	99
	Capt Wagner 101 Tom Karl	99

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Sixth Race-Purse \$400, selling; three-quarters of

mile. Tom Flynn... Henjamin... Eclipse.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 16 .- The races here to-day were run in sticky mnd, fetlock deep. The judges decided the third race a dead heat between Censor and Annie E., although Censor apparently won by a nose. The sum-

First Race-Seven and a half furlongs. Westchester, 106, 4 to 5 (Bender), won; Text, 106, 5 to 1 (Ham), second: Belisarius, 108, 9 to 2 (McLaughlin), third. Time, 1:444. First Race-Seven and a half furiouse, westchester, 10d, 4 to 5 Bender, won; Text, 198, 5 to 1 (Ham), second, Beitarius, 98, 9 to 2 (McLaughlin), third. Time, 11484,

Second Race-Five furiouse Arilliery, 110, 1 to 3 (Geren), won; West hide, 104, 4 to 1 (Cerfer), second, ack Lovell, 102, 20 to 1 McAdams, third. Time, 10d, 1 ack 1 Pifth Race—Four and one half furlowed an Lorsy, rolls. Frank R. Harf and Newshoy, 104; Traitor, 101; Fonce de Leon, Theodore B., Heauty colt. Pickaway, and Commodore Houghan, 105; Ananthracte, 103; Miss Neille, Resaline, Challenge, and Lady May, 12.

Sixth Race—Four and one half furlongs. Ed Beaman, Sciah Power, Fete, Casar, Wahoo, Red Elm, Faine B., Cloverdiale, Graphellott, and Van S., 102; White Wings and Bonnie Laas, 59.

Mr. Harry Mason of Jacksonville, the gentleman who, with his partner, B. F. Bowden, is engineering to secure the Corbett-Mitchell fight at Jacksonville, in speaking about the proposed building of a race course at Jacksonproposed building of a race course at Jacksonville, said to a Sur reporter yesterday: "Since
light,
I have declared myself in favor of such a
track, I have been assured by many wellknown turmen that the are willing to aid
me, and I have been promised \$5,000 apiece
from twenty persons willing to invest their
money in my venture. But I shall need more
than that, It will certainly take \$200,000 to
be tile
stills
set the ball rolling. When I reach home I
shall devote my whole time to it and from
what I have learned during my visit to New
York, I think I will succed in my undertaking."

THE A. A. U. INSOLVENT.

Treasurer Curils Compiles a Starting State-ment for the Annual Meeting.

The annual general meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Aster House on Monday afternoon promises to be prolific in sensational incidents. Treasurer Curtis has prepared a financial bomb sufficient to startle the nerviest legislator. He will present it with his annual report, and confront the delegates with the hard fact that the organization is practically insolvent.

Father Bill stigmatizes the present scheme as "a financial system founded on gate moner." He approximates the legitimate income of the A. A. U. at \$300 and puts the ex-penses at \$2,538. The deficit must come from the gate money of public entertainments. Should these ventures fall to pan out the whole fabric collapses.

Among the many " plain truths, told in plain

fashion," with which the Treasurer's ultima-tum bristles, the following will probably be found the most striking items:
"The Amateur Athletic Union is insolvent

to-day. If it should decide to go out of bustness after its annual meeting, and a receiver should be appointed to settle its affairs, he would find its mancial condition about as follows:

lows:

"Assers—Cash in bank, \$221,63; note, due January, 1804, \$100; annual dues owing by Atlantic Association, \$70-a total of \$500,703.

"Lassitures.—Medias for supplementary championships, amount unknown, probably \$40; record medias earned at Chicago, Sept. 10, \$232; privas for individual excellence for 1803, amount unknown, probably \$180; expenses of meeting of Nov. 20, amount unknown, probably \$25; travelting expenses of members of Board of Governors to meeting of Nov. 20, probably \$170; sundry expense bills for various officers and committees, probably \$20-making the total Habilities \$27, grainst total assets of \$307,03.

"If the A.A. Uccontinues in existence another

\$827, egainst total assets of \$307,03.

"If the A. A. U. continues in existence another season it is in great danger of still worse result. The assets of the A. A. U. for 1834 consists approximately of \$369.13 in cash and accounts receivable, and a more or less remote possibility of making some gate money out of the annual outdoor championships and boxing championships. This total income would be all the revenue available to meet the following:

Fencing championships
Expenses of Treasurer's office
Incidental expenses of meetings
Individual silvound championship
expenses of Fresident's office
Suppamentary championship of '98,
Swimmins championships of '94
Lacrosse championships
Record medials for 1804
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Record medials for 1805
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Medial for individual excellence
Expenses of Secretary's office. LIABILITIES Total

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CORBETT IN TOWN.

Quite Tickled Over the Prospect of Getting Mitchell Into the Ring.

Jim Corbett came to town yesterday after-The Brooklyn section of the Amateur Bowling Union were away behind time in bowling their games on the Elephant Club alleys less taight. This was probably be cause there was so much rivary between the Salaman ders and Nouth Faws that each man took an aget sight his ball to within a hair's breadth or the desire mark before letting it go. The scores:

First case.

WAYERLY.

N. A. Score.

SOUTH FAW. noon from Asbury Park, in company with his young brother. Joe, and Porter Ashe, the wellknown California horseman. Corbett went at once to the Hotel Vendome. He will probably stay in the city a week. A Sun reporter met the champion at the Coleman House later in the afternoon and had a long talk with him.

"I'm tickled to death that I will soon have the opportunity of meeting Mitchell." said Do I think he'll be on hand and face me? Yes, in one way I do, because if he dossn't it will be worse than a licking, for the public will be unmerciful toward him if he fails to fight. But I know I'll whip him, and that is one consolation." in that is one consolation."

"I shall stop training at Asbury Park as soon as possible for it is too coid to do any work down there there days. I shall very likely start for Jacksonville next week and expect to reach there about Dec. 4. I have had numerous offers to show on the way, but I will only accept a few one-night stands, because I do not want to fatigue myself to any great extent. I weigh now shout 187 pounds."

Porter Ashe has been with Corbett for several weeks past. He trained with the champion and has reduced himself several pounds. Corbett says that Jim McVey, BillytDelaney, and Prof. John Donaldson, his sparring partner, will be his chief trainers.

Jack McAultfe Has Retired. If Jack McAulife adheres to his threat which he made yesterday afternoon to a Sun reporter, the sport-ing and general public will never again have the pleasure of seeing him in the ring. Jack has made up his

mind to retire and he says this time it fi for good and "I have been light-weight champion long enough," said Jack, "and it's time to let some one else have a chance. I'll never even box again, because I don't think I'll need to I'm going to San Francisco comorrow afternoon and expect to stay there until next to sattle down in life and leave race tracks alone. It I had thought of this before I would have been a very rich man to-day. But I realize now that It linears to be without a dollar, and you can bet I will hold on to all the coin I can set bereafter."

Jack sof the opinion that Mitchell and Corbett will never fight. When asked whether it is true that defined in the latter said: "We disagreed on something but it was very trivial. Will I train Mitchell or second him? No. I won't. I'm done with fighting, you know, and Jack smiled.

The question which will agitate the sports now is who will be the fortunate man to fill the position as light-weight champion, which McAui fig has just relinquished.

"We understand that a well-known sporting man has offered ELOND for Diok Burge and Jack Dempsey to box a limited mimber of rounds, hempsey to be allowed £40 expenses, the maton to come off in about ten or twelve weeks. Burge will allow Dempsey to weight in all the products he soon as Dempsey signifies his will-be products he soon as Dempsey signifies his will-be products. The money will be deposited with the North Products have been a North property asked Dempsey yesterday aftermoon whether he would accept the English differ. The ex-middle-weight champion said: "I am preparent bright, but I want the expense money to be forwarded to me first."

George Reynolds, the New York light weight, wisher to arrange a right with Mike Leonard, or any other land pound man, for a purse and side wager.

bound man, for a purse and side wager.

Bill Dunn of Jersey City and Jim Dwyer of Eitsabeth did not meet at the I-base ded Asex office yesterday is arrange a match. They will have a talk this morthly, Capper Leon says he will gibt nam. Meyers if the inter will agree to weigh in at 107 pointed by coder this Leon declares he is waiving two pointeds as he usually fights at 105 pounds.

John L. Sullivan is said to have dispensed with the services of Bill Pond, this faithful Japanese valet, and engaged a young lad named Biron, whom the hog feelow picked up at Chuton, Is faithful Japanese valet, and singsed a young lad named Biron, whom the hog feelow picked up at Chuton, Is, Monta and John Leonite and Lought for the championship and Eichard went in mise rounds, listing elevan minutes.

Rid Hogan told a Nex reporter yesterday that he was very much surprised to searn that brain, Medifine was anyons to fight him, when Medifide out of the knew that negotiations for a match between the two are now pending.

Harry Mason of the Duval A. C. of Jarksonville, the now pending.

Harry Mason of the Duval A. C. of Jacks Dville. The organization that has secured the review between the fair, informed a Secured of the review between different informed a Secured property of the few wild use all his efforts to major both training and Dan treedon. He says that he will give a size of or the light. Mason further says that it is the intention of the club to hold three contexts yearly after the light between Corbett and Mitchell

NEWARK, Nov. 16.—The annual electron of officers of the New Jersey division of the League of American Wheelmen was held in 1 hizabeth last might. A large number of ballots had been cast, and the frequency of the "scratches" made the counting very difficult. The following is the result: Chief Consul James S. Holmes, Jr. Newark, Vice-tonaul, A. D. Albina, Arbury Farz, Sectionary and Treasurer, Handbore F. Marsine, Jr., Green, C. C. Representatives, Dr. T. S. Gray Grange, Win. A. Brabhie, Sewark, W. H. Holmes, Jr. Vineland, F. G. Wisse, Edition Brown, F. S. Lawitt, Trenton, Dr. G. Carleton Brown, Editabet, Dr. Gold, Holmes, Rahway; Jos. D. ReDermott, Freebook.

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A TEAM HARD TO BEAT.

The Pidella Five Add Two More Games to

Accompanied by their star rooter, J. Gunst, the five

crack bowlers of the Fidelia Rowling Club came to the Germania Assembly Rooms allers last night fully determined to aid two more games to their clean

string of victories. Ganst was in good form, for the Fidelias defeated both of their opponents. The scores:

FIRST CAME.

FRANKS.

FRANKS.

SECOND SAME.

Totals 18 21 16 780 Totals 7 28 20 742

Umpire-C. M. Carter. Scorers-Benson and Spahn.

PRANES.

Umpires—C. A Springer and B. Lounsberry. Scorers —W. L. Bishop and H. H. Michaella. Average—Waverly, 142, South Paw, 154 4-5.

Average—Waverly, 142; South Paw, 164-6.

BALAMANDER.

Ward. 1 7 2 103 Holl 9 3 7 117

Rpahn 10 6 3 144 langdon 1 8 6 134

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Totals 8 26 16 7(0) Totals 8 18 24 782 PHANES. Salamander, 66 184 225 312 402 474 547 519 706 290

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C. Tures, 173; Bennett, 121; Van Buskirk, 176; Stock ton, 126; Mullarxy, 140; Total, 1, 421. Bayonne Rowing and Athietic Association—B. W. Brown, 144; Cook, 159; Burdasli, 154; Clendening 120; W. J. Brown, 157; Dunian, 188; Worden, 158 Ballard, 138; Herber, 164; Osborne, 152; Total, 1,484 The following schedule has been adopted by the Mottropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs Howling Tournament:

FIDELIA SAN BOREDALS.

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Wannem cb.r.4 2 4 171 Hincz 5 4 1 203
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Paulson 0 9 1 178 A Stevers 2 4 2 164 Totals......18 25 12 879 Totals......16 28 13 877 Fidelia... 67 164 278 572 447 524 617 692 767 879 Rosedale... 107 211 296 363 458 546 624 727 809 877 Limpire—J. H. Goldstein. Scorers—Louis Stein and E. L. Usbeck. Average—Fidelia, 175 4-5; Rosedala, 175 2-5. Totale.....18 28 7 945 Totale......18 28 9 898 Rosedale.....94 198 804 505 605 407 508 802 945 89g-tan..... 65 104 243 319 405 493 508 706 810 808 Umpire—A. Paulson. Scorers—W. Miller and Louis Stein. Fronpet W. Jersey City A. Prospect W. Jersey City A. Prospect W. Kinst County W. Prospect W. Montauk W. Harlem W. Kinst County W. Castle Point C. Atalanta W. Atalanta W. Atalanta W. Rinzabeth A. C. C.
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Montauk The first game played in Shaughnessy's Brooklyn tournament last night was a stunger. The Salamander No. 1 and Prospect Illis made it a tie game at 407. In the eleventh frame, to roll of the tie, the "Sallies" in creased their total to 874, while the Prospects could only touch the pins for a total of 365. The accres: Totals 12 28 15 807 Totals 15 19 16 807 Atalanta W
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Prisspect W Umpire—Carter. Scorers—A. C. Dickinson and Eugene Schaeder. Average—Salamander No. 1, 161 2-5; Prospect Bills, 101 2-5. | PROSERVO BILLA | SOUTH FAW. | SOUTH FAW. | STATE | Prost | 2 6 1 104 | Randall | 2 6 152 | Gray | 1 6 3 164 | Sibberly | 2 1 7 113 | Highes | 1 6 4 142 | Innervion | 2 7 1 125 | Highes | 4 1 4 105 | Highes | 4 2 4 160 Prinspent W. Jermy City A. C. W., New York Fourist W. Eliyabeth A. G. C. Harism W. Atalanta W. Brooklyn B. C. Montauk W. Prospect W. ... Hariem W.
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Prospect Hills. 84 150 222 317 391 466 545 653 758 924 800th Paw. 70 120 172 227 303 879 450 540 625 696 Umpire—Ritchis. Scorers—A. C. Dickinson and Eugens Schaefler. Average—Prospect Hills, 164 4-5; South Paw, 137 1-6.

Bowling Games To-night,

va Independent.

BANE CLERES' LEAGUE.

Mount Morris Savines Hank va First National Bank,
First National Bank vs. Market and Fulton Bank, Market and Fulton Bank ws. Mount Morris Bank.

MORRIS AND BANKE LEAGUE. Northern R. C. vs. Chatham R. and G. C., as Worthern R. C. Alleys. Watching Club va Elizabeth A. C., at Watching Club Totals 17 24 710 Totals 11 20 19 774

> T. M. C. A. LEAGUE. Section B.—Twenty-third Street vs. Yorkville, at Twen-ly-third Street alleys.

The final meeting of the Vorkville and Harlem bowling clubs was held at Schroder's sileys, 1,642 Second avenue, last night. It was decided to bowl no games between Dec 22 and Jan. 3. as well as on Washington's Birthday. Each club will roll two games with every other club in the turnament alternating on each other's alleys. The games will begin on Dec. 2.

Umpires—C. A. Sprenger and R. Lounsberry. Scorers -W. L. Biehop and M. C. Spahn. Average—Salamander, 158; Waverly, 1462-6. THIRD GAME. Totals 13 19 18 810 Totals 12 26 18 855

PRANES. South Paw. . 61 144 218 304 897 466 568 654 789 816 Salamander... 91 173 259 854 485 512 596 687 774 858 Umpires Spacier and Lounsberry. Scorers Spahn and II. Hichaels. Barclay's three strikes in the tenth frame won game for the Hour leam in the Hindson county tourna-ment on Wednesday night, beating the Sparians by three plus. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Spartan-Keller, 170; J. Gebra, 184; Maichold, 184; Sudhama, 185; Miller, 150; U. Gells, 186; Timken, 147; t. Kintken, 188; L. Kuncken, 171; Duncan, 143; Total, 1881; Hever, 185; Ostrander, 183; Decker, 220; Siemer, 181; Fahrendorff, 182; Alberta, 127; Brown, 144; Corwin, 183; Barciar, 188; Wilking, 140, Total, 1884. RECOND GAME. Dempsey Wants the Expense Money First.

The following in regard to a meeting between Jack Dempsey and Dick Burge, appeared in a recent issue of the London Special Life.

We understand that a well-known sporting man has offered £1,000 for Dick Burge and Jack Dempsey to be allowed that a well-known sporting man has offered £1,000 for Dick Burge and Jack Dempsey to be allowed that have been presented by the strength of the property of the proper

Total 1.517;
Two games were rolled in the Morris and Essen League at nonth Orange last night. The scores: Figure dass.
South Orange Field Club—Wright, 189; Marchall, 149; Habitay, 156; muth, 189; Sinciss; 184. Total, 752, Giversede a. C.—ctadiz, 182; relier, 184; Thompson, 114; Jonepains, 136; Phreson, 192, Total, 759. SKUND CAME.

Fouth Orange Field Club-Wright, 132; Marshall, 164;
Raiviay, 210; Smith 187; Sinciair, 196, Total, 166,
Riverside A. C.-Cadir, 197; Teiler, 129; Thompson,
144; Temphin, 135; Pierson, 211. Total, 780.

The Reservice Athletic Association bowlers austained their first defeat in the Athletic League on Wednesday night in their series against the North End Clin, rolled in the lat er sales we have visitors lost the first game by repins but turned the talkes on their opponents in the second game, winning by st pins. The scores: Roseville Athletic Association-Wood, 168; Thompson, 150; Thus, 141; Van Ness, 151; Warner, 142; Total, 170;
North End Ciub-Cadig, 165; Thorne, 149; Brockie, 150; Control, 181; Casie, 183; Total, 838; Roseville Athletic Association-Wood, 148: Thompson, 170; Titus, 162; Van Ness, 162; Warner, 168.

son, 176; Titus, 162; Van Ness, 192; Warner, 168, Total 511. North had Club-Cadiz, 160; Thorne, 136; Brockie, 132; Control, 193; Castle, 144. Total, 765. Two games of the series for the New Jersey division championship of the American Amateur Bowling Union were contested last svenime on the alleys of the Row Jersey Atheite Club, at Bergen Point, but the quintet team of that organization and the five-men team of the Arington Athletic Association, the results being as follows:

being as follows:

FIRST GARE.

Actington Athletic Association—J. Holy, 133; R. Mullin, N. Cooper, 140; H. France, 97; C. Herock, 150; Total, 638;

New Jersey Athletic Club—C. H. Fills, 172; F. O. Rockwood, 143; R. L. smith, 176; E. Harnes, 167; N. H. Hay 165, Total, 824. Arington Athletic Association J. Holy. 183; R. Bullin, 187; W. Cooper, 152; H. Frazes, 156; C. Brock.

Multin, 187; W. Cooper, 182; H. Fills, 160; E. O. 183; 10 al, 781; Nov. 187; S. Athlette Club, C. H. Ellis, 160; E. O. Kockwo, d. 160; S. L. Smitts, 162; E. E. Barnes, 171; S. H. 188; 294; Total, 872.

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENTA.
Oriental vs. Spartan of New York, Spartan of New
Tork vs. Owl, Owl vs. Oriental. Independent vs. Jonah, Jonah vs. Aurania, Aurania va. Independent.

DRIGGELYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.
Climar vs. Tompkins, Tompkins vs. Waverly, Waverly
vs. Climar

New Jersey A. C. vs. Westfield A. C., at New Jersey A. C. alleya. Waverly.....69 126 182 257 358 426 498 565 641 710 South Paw...66 131 213 297 395 476 542 612 678 774

New York Section-Produce Exchange vs. Palisade Boat Club Patisade Boat Club vs. Phonix, Phonix vs. Produce Exchange. Yorkville and Harlem Bowlers to Begin

The Kings County Wheelmen will compete in the Wheelmen's Bowling League this season. The Riverside Wheelmen and the Union County Roadsters have withdrawn from the Wheelmen's Bowling League. Lost Her Way on the Mountain.

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 16 .- While on the mountain to-day near Lofty. Thomas liurst, a hunter from this place, met a Hungarian woman tramping wearily along the mountain path. She was carrying a baby, and by her side trudged a tow-headed boy not more than five trudged a tow-headed boy not more than five years old. From the woman's appearance and garb it was evident that she was a recent arrival in this country. Hurst tried to talk to her, but she could not understand him. Hurst brought her to town. Through an interpreter she said that she arrived in New York three weeks ago, but that her husband failed to meet her. After spending a week searching the metropolis a countryman kindly, gave her a ticket to Mahanoy City, where he said many Hungarians lived. No one knew her at Mahanoy, and on Tuesday she set out to walk to Hazleton. She was overtaken by a snow storm and lost her way. She was almost exhausted when found.

Forger Scenr. e Breaks Jall, but Promises to Come Back for Trial. LEXINGTON, Nov. 16.-Frank P. Scearce, the Lexington forger, sawed himself out of jail last night and is now at liberty. Scence was last night and is now at liberty. Scearce was a prominent society and business man until a short time ago, when it was discovered that he had been guilty of swindling to the extent of \$50,000. Scearce left the following note to Jailer Wilkerson:

Dran Texts Busy: I will return on the 25th day of January, 1894, which has been set for my trial. Denot bother about me. I will keep to y word.

DANBURY, Nov. 1st. - A neatly dressed woman, carrying a baby three months old, boarded a train on the Danbury and Norwalk division of train on the Danbury and Norwalk division of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Rail-road that left this city at 4:28 this affernoon. When the train arrived at Bethel, three miles below here, she asked Abraham Gilbert, who was on his way to his home in Branchville, to hold the child a minute, got off the train, and did not return. No one seems to know who the woman was and no trace of her has been found, Gilbert is a carpenter and has a fam-ily. He has a three-menths baby of his own.

Brothers Kill Each Other.

Pannersnung, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Down at Lee Cleek David and Bradford Amos, brothers and well-to-de farmers, had a disagreement a few well-to-de farmers, had a disagreement a few days age, but the affair was believed to have been amicably settled. Brad Amos came here yesterday and got drunk, and istarted home threatening to kill his brother. Before the brother could be warned Brad came up and fackled him with a knife cutting and stabbling him on the arms, back, head, neek, and breast, inflicting terrible wounds. David tried to run, but could not. Then he picked up a heavy stone and struck Brad on the head, crushing his skull and fatally inviving him.

His Poot trushed by a Cable Car.

On the alleys of the Bayonne Rowing and Athletic Association last evening the first of a series of matches for the championally of Bayonne was fought by the bowlers of that organization and the team of the Bayonne Bowling the tree tracking as subjoined:

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Bayonne Bowling the track and the five Bayonne Bowling the track and the five Bayonne Bowling the Cape, 184: A P. Tures, 127;

Darrow, 148; W. Van Wickis, 142; H. E. Burke, 125; 5 Patrick McManus, an employee of the 125th